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AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK,
207 N. Broadway (bet. Olive and Pine Sts.), with
HALF MILLION
Full Paid Capital and
Four Hundred Thousand
Dollars Surplus, conducting its business along
strictly commercial lines, loaning money on
moderate amounts to reputable business
houses for legitimate mercantile needs, has
daily added to its list of patrons, and to-day,
with total resources of over
FIVE MILLION

solids accounts, promising that all business
entrusted to it will be treated with courtesy,
promptness, accuracy and liberality.
Interest paid on time certificates.

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The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis.

Capital, Surplus and Profits,
\$8,000,000.00.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

From 2 Per Cent to 4 Per Cent.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.**WHITAKER & HODGMAN,**

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS,

300 N. FOURTH ST.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Monthly circular containing list of local securities
mailed on application.

GRAIN MARKETS HIGHER.

WITH A VERY STRONG CLOSE.

ALL MARKETS WERE STRONG.

WHEAT ESPECIALLY.

Trading for the Closing Day of
Week Was Better Than Is
Usually the Case.

Office Report.

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1900.

WHEAT—There was quite a difference

between this morning's opening and yester-

day's closing. Cables displayed a

strength that was entirely unexpected after

such a decline as that of yesterday in

the country's markets. Liverpool was

unchanged for Sept. 2nd, higher for Dec.,

and London firm for cargo and 5d. bet-

ter for futures. The most impressive cable

however, came from Paris, where an ad-

vanage reported equal to 2.50 in wheat and

four 60 centimes. A later Paris cable

quoted the wheat and flour market un-

changed. It was stated that the big ad-

vance was in distant options and due to a

reference to trade from near to distant

regions. The crowd, however, had been

pretty well worked up by the first cable

and the buying was so lively that quite an

upturn was seen. Dec. opened 1/16c, sold

at 7 1/2c and later 7 1/2c. A low area in the

Northwest that might bring rain to

effect on the Northern market and reaction

on St. Louis.

Receipts were full, those at St. Louis, 34,

600 bu., which, though 200 bu. smaller

than last Saturday, were 3,000 bu. larger

than a year ago. Chicago had 300,000 bu.,

and Kansas City, 200,000 bu., against re-

spectively, 250,000 and 210,000 bu. last

year. The total at primary points was 1,170,000

bu. against 1,115,000 bu. a year ago, 380,

000 bu. a year ago and 1,000,000 bu. two years

ago.

The day's clearances were right liberal.

In flour and wheat 60,000 bu., a large por-

tion in the way of fresh export, yesterday's

decline having had the usual

bad effect. Continental cables reported 5d.

decline at Berlin, and 1/2c at London. En-

glish country market was quiet for

week, too. The market did not ease off

much from its early advance. Dec. selling

at 7 1/2c, and 7 1/2c for distant. A rally

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Cash market—Received, 7,327 sacks and 94

cars local and 2 cars through. Strong, but

not buying by elevators at city mills

and the outside not doing much. By sample

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the week, as not much business reported.

Sellers held firmly.

Conditions in soft winter wheat flour are

as follows:

Patents, \$1.00/35c; straight, \$1.00/35c; ex-

tra fancy, \$2.00/35c; low, \$1.00/35c; and

medium, \$1.00/35c.

Hard winter in June sacks \$2.00/35c for

bakers; \$2.00/35c for straight, and \$1.00/35c

for patents.

RYE FLOUR—Jobbing at 12c in sacks and

bulk. \$1.00/35c; 12c in sacks and bulk.

CORN MEAL—\$2.00/35c; 12c in sacks and

bulk. \$1.00/35c; 12c in sacks and bulk.

On basis East St. Louis brand quoted at 60c/70c in

large sacks, and for choice and 70c in

small sacks, mixed feed at 70c/80c. At mill

brand 70c and ship 70c.

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